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with timely news of interest to  
Bucks Countians.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Cloudy, tonight, and cooler and  
cloudy Saturday.

OL. XL.—NO. 239

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1946

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## Inside Your Congress

## Formula For Failure

—by—  
SAMUEL R. PETTENGILL  
"The Gentleman from  
Indiana"

The new wage-price "line" of Truman and Bowles is one that only the biggest and best heeled business can survive, and then only during boom years, and then only during boom years.

The Bowles formula is based on profits earned during 1936-1939 when 60 per cent of our business corporations operated without any taxable profits! (See Statistical Abstract of the U. S., 1944-1945, page 277.)

During 1936-1939, an average of 21,000 companies, actively in business but fighting to keep afloat, failed to make any taxable income. The deficits of these companies averaged \$2,344,000,000 a year, or a total of \$9,377,000,000 for the period.

In the light of these facts, how follow is the claim of O. P. A. that it has put "floors" under profits? The 231,000 companies and no profits. Yet they are caught in the rising tide of wage increases which the administration is promoting.

Agreed that these companies did less than half of all business done. Yet they employed millions of men. How much security do men have who work for companies that continue in the red every long?

But the story of the Bowles fraud is still only half told. He says he will fix prices which will give business the same rate of profits "before taxes," as it made in 1936-1939. Fix your eye on those two words "before taxes." During the Bowles base period business taxes were 17 per cent. Now they are 28 per cent! More than double.

So, Bowles compounds even the companies that made money in 1936-1939 to a thinner margin of profits "after" taxes. He pushes all American business closer to the edge of the cliff.

Does the pious Pecksniffian Bowles want to force little business to sell out to the administration's favored big boys who can perhaps survive his iron squeeze? Yet jobs for 13 million veterans largely depend on thousands of little businesses expanding and new businesses starting up with new men and new ideas. It is a bleak picture which Bowles shows them.

We all hope for two or three good years that will be better than 1936-1939. But to plan a new business you have to see farther ahead than two or three boom years.

General Electric says it is now losing \$10 a refrigerator, and \$4 a washing-machine. This 54-year old company hopes to weather through the Bowles squeeze on its reserves. Ford says it is losing \$300 a car. But how about smaller companies and new companies that have no reserves?

With no returns to the investors in more than half of our companies during 1936-1939, how are they going to get capital now? Oh, I forgot! The "government" will loan money it hasn't got to companies that haven't got, and then we will all make money!

Continued on Page Four

## Traces Development of A Publishing Concern

The history, growth and development of the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, was presented by a representative of that concern when Donald Brennen gave an illustrated talk to members of Bristol Rotary Club in the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

A series of charts presented by Mr. Brennen depicted the growth of this printing and publishing company to its present position of leadership.

## Gather to Welcome Home Cpl. Edward Keates, Jr.

Friends and relatives of Cpl. Edward J. Keates, Jr., U. S. M. C., gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keates, Sr., Saturday evening to welcome him home from the service. Keates served 25 months overseas, being stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Two rooms were decorated in red, white and blue. A buffet lunch was served.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martlik and children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tongue and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Keates, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Housheer, Trevoise; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Bristol; Miss Blanche Starnes, Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keates, Sr., and family, Mrs. Mamie Harkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Polk, Jr., Messrs. Ernest Irvine, Albert Polk, Crofton.

At the end of his 30 days furlough, Cpl. Keates will go to Baltimore, Md., for his discharge.

## Members of Class Have A Meeting at Church

The Sunday School Class of Bristol Methodist Church taught by Mrs. William Mohr held a meeting Wednesday evening in the church. Mrs. Mohr and Mrs. Clement Smoyer were hostesses.

Committees were appointed for the mother and daughter banquet which will be held in May.

A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

### Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

### GLEAINED BY SCRIBES

Patrolman Scott Case of the Doylestown police force, who will soon retire as a full-time officer to a part-time job on the force—because of his advanced years for active full-time duty—has been a member of the force for 25 years.

"Scotty," who is known by every resident of Doylestown, and particularly the school children he has guided safely across the streets during the school hours, started as a member of the police force at \$11 a week, which was long before the war.

Patrolman Case is entitled to a "good conduct" medal if such a policy were in order. He has never been "called on the mat" because of being AWOL or any other charge.

Motion pictures of the Panama Canal Zone were shown at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Perkasie by Sgt. William Snyder, of Perkasie.

Snyder, who took these pictures while stationed in Panama, also described various scenes.

Miss "Betty" Grass, Blooming Glen, gave several readings and recitations appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. Philip Bruggart was welcomed into membership.

Guests were Sgt. Snyder, and Charles Hartman, S. 1/c.

Richard J. Murray, director of Veterans Affairs of Bucks County, was this week unanimously elected commander of the Doylestown Post.

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## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The UNO Security Council will meet at Hunter College on Monday as scheduled and will take up Iran's dispute with Russia, representatives of leading States on the Council agreed at private meetings in New York last night. Britain and the United States will insist that a report on progress of direct negotiations since the January meeting be presented and will demand a Russian guarantee not to exert pressure on Iran before considering a further postponement. Iran asked the Council not to accede to Moscow's request for delay.

## List Jefferson Avenue 7th Grade Honor Group

Honor roll for the fourth six weeks marking period for the seventh grade of Jefferson Avenue school follows:

7-1 class: "A" honor roll, Howard Leister, Janet Quaranta, James Lewis, Evelyn Jacobs, Bernice Lohden, Loretta Mae Daniels; "B" honor roll, James Tessmer, Jean Couca, Harvey Smith, Margaret Crawford, Charlotte Appleton.

7-2: "A" honor roll, "Betty" McCarthy.

7-3: Mary Ann Gray.

7-4: "A" honor roll, Samuel Petrizzi; "B" honor roll, Willie May Daughtrey.

## FREE ENTERPRISE IS VITAL TO AMERICA

### G. Mason Owlett Warns Against Collectivized Economic State

### PRESERVE INCENTIVE

SCRANTON, Mar. 22 — Radicals and alien minds on the inside of Federal government are cleverly and systematically instilling the idea of a collectivized economic state which, like the system in Russia, will be the death of free enterprise and free labor in America.

G. Mason Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, said here last night.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Lackawanna County, Mr. Owlett said that "industry must cultivate and foster an honest understanding of the vital place free enterprise occupies in the life of every American wage earner."

"A system of political and economic dictatorship is the only alternative to the system we know as free competitive enterprise. To re-establish and maintain a strong national economy we need a renewed sense of voluntarily imposed self-restraint in every segment of our national life."

"We need in business and labor the sort of self-restraint that will put the national welfare first; that will voluntarily exercise a broader and deeper sense of social stewardship; that will help us find a peaceful solution to all industrial disputes so that there may be no cessation of our efforts to attain full production and full pay envelopes."

"What we need in America, aside from a proper governmental atmosphere, is an equitable system of taxation to preserve individual incentive and open the reservoirs of capital on which the development of new enterprises and new jobs depend. We must re-examine the framework of our national labor laws to eliminate the class cleavages between labor and management."

Continued on Page Three

## Affair at Restaurant Honors "Jack" Rosser

Friends of "Jack" Rosser, Benson Place, tendered him a surprise party Saturday evening at Bowen's Restaurant. The party was in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served. Jack received a number of gifts.

Those attending: the Misses Virginia Hickey, Grace Hinchcliffe, Barbara Neher, Noreen Virgulti, Janice McEuen, Gloria Kropp; Messrs. Robert Bowen, William Pearson, Jr., Warren Snyder, Jr., Henry Konefal, Donald DeLong.

## REPLYING TO OPA

Ordinarily when one speaks of a "brief," one means a document which is anything but what its name implies; a long, usually labored, recital of the links of a chain of argument, with reasons why each is true or false.

OPA has been confronted with a brief which has none of the traditional forms. Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, presented it to the House Banking and Currency Committee at a hearing on the question of what should be done with (or to) the OPA.

Mr. Wason's case against OPA was in the shape of 113 large cards, easily read from the other side of a room, and worded in language everyone can read and understand.

The material has been reproduced in booklet form, and it is a pity a copy cannot be laid on the dining table of every home in America. All the political and economic questions of price control are discussed in everyday phraseology.

What Mr. Wason seeks is, in his phrase, "Price Control by the American Housewife." He makes a convincing case for it. Few housewives who read his pamphlet will want any other kind.

The OPA has much to answer for. Most of its mistakes and shortcomings, its evasions and misrepresentations, come home like chickens to roost in the striking pages of the booklet. There is little doubt that the single broadside will have a powerful effect on the thinking of the members of Congress.

Chester Bowles has been making frantic efforts to rouse popular support for his self-styled "hold the line" program. President Truman recently interrupted a speech which otherwise was virtually a sermon to say that those who oppose the wage-price formula are "greedy for gold."

Something with more meat on it will be needed to reply to the devastating broadside Mr. Wason has delivered.

The outline of the NAM case may be stated as follows:

Inflation is here, and is growing; only large-scale production of civilian goods can head off rising prices; OPA policies have hindered production and aggravated the scarcities; price controls, especially those financed by subsidies, themselves are inflationary; with 3,000,000

Continued on Page Two

## TRIAL CONTINUES IN DISPUTE OF DAMAGES

E. A. Reeves, Southampton, Estimates Damage to His Property is \$6,498

### HIGHWAY WAS BUILT FROM MARCH 27 TO 30

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 22—As trial progressed in Bucks County courts E. Allen Reeves, of Southampton, concluded his testimony yesterday, estimating that construction of a new highway by Penna. Dept. of Highways has damaged his property to the amount of \$6,498.

The trial is presided over by President Judge Hiram H. Keller. J. Leslie Kilecye, Esq., of Bristol, represents the Commonwealth of Penna., which is appealing in civil court from an award made by a jury of view in connection with a dispute over damages.

Thomas Ross represents the Southampton property owner and so detailed and tedious is the testimony that only two witnesses—Walter R. Finney and the owner of the land in question, Mr. Reeves—were on the witness stand all day on Wednesday.

Mr. Reeves, who would have settled for the amount the jury of view offered him as damages, gave detailed report on the damages done. The Commonwealth felt that the award was excessive and contested it.

Soon after the noon recess, Mr. Reeves took the witness stand and remained on it until after 4 o'clock. He has occupied the property for seven years.

He said a fair market value in August, 1942, was \$31,500 and after the construction of the highway it was down to \$25,000.

The \$6498 damage claim is as follows:

Loss of one 30-inch buttonwood tree, the first in the row along the driveway, \$100; removing the logs, \$50; walling up a maple tree which was covered up with soil, \$50; stone-fill to a driveway, \$124.05; construction of macadam, \$607; filling in and placing a culvert, \$168;

Continued on Page Three

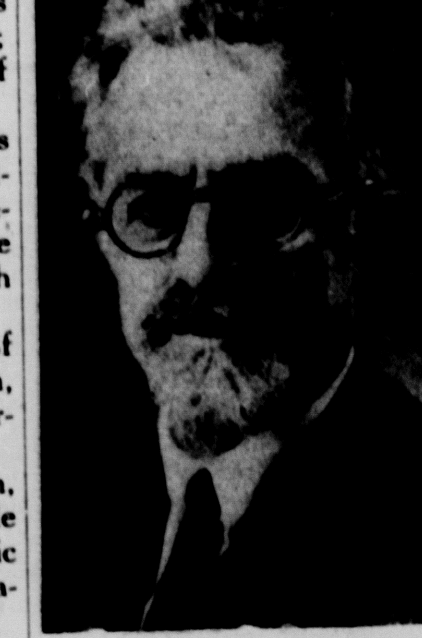
## Where Will You Park Your Car in Bristol Today?

Park Your Car on the Free Parking Lot in the Rear of Mill Street.

Traffic can be facilitated, lives of pedestrians safeguarded, and parking better regulated if motorists will co-operate.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougherty, of Emille Road, had as guests for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. A. Striano, of Waldron, N. Y., and Mrs. John Canade, of Maybrook, N. Y.

## TO RETURN TO ITALY



PROF. D. SCALERIA

## WILL PREACH GOSPEL IN HIS NATIVE LAND

Prof. D. Scaleria, Interim Pastor of Local Church, To Settle in Rome

### EDITED "FREEDOM"

After 20 years of residence in the United States, Prof. D. Scaleria, interim pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, will return to Italy to preach the Gospel. He will settle in Rome, where he was graduated from the Methodist Theological School and where he was a teacher of history of religion for two years in the Baptist Theological School.

The Rev. D. Scaleria received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Milan, and was pastor of the Italian Baptist Churches in Genoa, Milan and Naples. In 1912, he was sent as a missionary in Tunis, North Africa, where he remained 14 years and where he was called by the Italian Government to teach Italian history and geography in the Italian Normal School.

When Fascism took power, the Rev. Mr. Scaleria, at that time worshipful master of one of the largest free Masonic lodges, and holding 32nd degree in the Scottish Rite, set himself against the nefarious totalitarian power and was named editor of the anti-Fascist paper, "The Freedom." Because of the persecution by the Fascists, he left Tunis and came to the United States.

In this country, he has been pastor of the Italian Baptist Church in Meriden, Conn., and in Lynn, Mass. In 1937, he was called as pastor of the United Church of Canada in Montreal, Quebec.

In January, 1944, the Rev. Mr. Scaleria was called by Clark University, of Worcester, Mass., as a teacher of the Italian language for army men. At the end of the academic year, he was sent by the Civil Service Commission to Atlanta, Ga., as interpreter in the Ordnance Training School, but he resigned to accept the interim pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour here.

The Rev. Andrew George Sola will resume his ministry as pastor of the church in Bristol as of April 1st, and the Rev. Mr. Scaleria will go to New York to prepare to leave for Italy.

## Community Needs At Langhorne Discussed

LANGHORNE, Mar. 22—A panel discussion on the general subject "A Youth Conservation Survey" was presented by four local residents yesterday afternoon before members of Langhorne Sorosis.

Participants were Mrs. Henry Ridge, the Rev. Robert Rodisch, Dr. George Weinstein and William A. Thomas.

The Rev. Rodisch, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, who considered the religious angle, answered the assigned question "Is attendance at religious services considered a yard-stick to measure spiritual and moral life in the community?" The clergyman included in his answer the fact that when children are taken to Sunday School regularly by parents who themselves attend church services, there is much less juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Weinstein, a local physician, was asked "What is the most pressing public and health need in your community?" The answer of the physician being "A sewage disposal system." He added that with cesspools there is always the possibility of disease-bearing organisms starting an epidemic, and urged backing of a municipally-operated sewage disposal plant.

Mr. Thomas, supervising principal of Langhorne-Middletown public schools, was given the question "Does inadequate housing in your community affect juvenile delinquency?" He answered in the affirmative, stating that it is his belief that many young people are embarrassed by inadequate heating facilities, etc., and do not like to ask friends into their homes, seeking pleasure elsewhere.

The one woman on the program, continued on Page Six

## FED'L TAXES ASSUME THREATENING SIZE

### The New Deal's Deliberate Wasting of Public Funds Blamed by D. Bruce

### ADDRESSES EXCHANGE

The Bristol Exchange Club met in the Elks' Home last evening with president David Sheerer, Jr., presiding, David Bruce, a New York certified public accountant, and at present chief accountant for Fleetwings Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., addressed the club on the subject of "Taxes and Business."

He stated: "While taxes have and always will play a part in the determination of business policies, they have assumed threatening and alarming proportions during the past 12 years: first, through the New Deal's deliberate wasting of public funds in what was bound to be a futile effort to restore 'prosperity' while at the same time foisting upon America various and sundry 'cradle to grave' plans in the name of 'social' economics, each at the cost of a permanent increase in taxes; and then, during the past six years, through the heavy expenditures necessitated by the war."

"As everyone knows, federal taxes, both on business and on individuals, reached an all-time high during the war years. Federal income taxes alone took from all corporations between 85 and 92% of all their net profits before taxes. From the vast majority of individual taxpayers, the Federal Government took at least 20%, and upwards, of

Continued on Page Three

## YOUNG WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE FROM MAN WHO WAS IN ARMY

Robert K. Schleicher, 22, Is Named in Suit; Lives At County Seat

### THREE OTHER LIBELS

### Two Suits Filed at Doylestown Grow Out of Civil Disputes

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 22—One of the four libels in divorce entered in the court of common pleas here during the past few days involves a man who served in the armed forces. Two suits filed are the outgrowth of civil disputes.

Elizabeth N. Schleicher, 21, has named her husband, Robert K. Schleicher, 22, the respondent in a libel in divorce. They were married November 26, 1942, in Plumsteadville. The respondent entered the United States Naval Forces in 1942. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schleicher reside here.

Paul T. Kramer, of Sellersville, has been named the respondent in a divorce action by his wife, Claire A. Kramer, Sellersville. They were married June 8, 1941, in Wilmington, Del. The respondent entered the Navy in July, 1945.

Arnett Lowden Clark, of Dolington and Newtown, has begun a suit in divorce against his wife, Jeanette Marie Clark, of Titusville, N. J. They were married May 9, 1942, in White Horse, N. J. The present address of the libellant, who also served in one of the armed forces, is Newtown.

Dorothy E. Adams, of Dolington, has been named the respondent in a libel in divorce filed by her husband, Walter J. Adams, White Hall Hotel, Newtown. They were married April 27, 1940, in Alexandria, Virginia. The libellant served in the armed forces.

In an action in assumpsit Henry G. Roach and Ida Roach, Bristol township, have named Thomas P. Ryan and Katherine M. Ryan, also of Bristol township, the defendants, claiming the sum of \$582, with interest on \$530 from March 19, 1945, and on \$52 from April 4, 1945.

In an attachment execution, filed in the Prothonotary's Office, Robinson Electrical Company, Inc., the plaintiffs, have named as defendants, Otto Busch, Rudolph Krohn, Jerry M. Meyer, co-partners Advanced Machine Company & Tool Company, of Phila., Hunter Manuf. Company, of Emille, Harrisburg, involving the sum of \$5,306.47, with interest from February 26, 1946.

## BUSINESS AND SOCIAL

Sunday School Class, No. 16, of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Edwin Hallinger, held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Howard Leister, Jr., Radcliffe street. Business was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

By Walter Kierman  
(Distributed by International News Service)

The Army caste system has begun to crumble . . . at Governor's Island, New York, enlisted men may now keep off the same grass the colonels keep off.

They can park their cars in the same places . . . and for all I know, with the same babes.

Even at the movies the officers' section has been abolished and a GI can step on a General's car with impunity . . . provided he leaves before the lights go up.

Thus comes the end of regimentation just as Henry Wallace was borrowing it for the Democratic Party.

Henry says any Democratic official who doesn't vote with the party on major matters should be bounced.

This is the same Henry who supported an American Labor Party man against a Democratic Party candidate for Congress a couple of weeks ago. That's our Henry!

For something we can understand I recommend the Red Cross Fund drive . . . the price of one permanent or one round of corn juice makes you a big contributor.

And the Red Cross needs it now more than ever. Get it up!

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### State Police to Enforce Picketing Injunction

Pittsburgh—Gov. Edward Martin today ordered the use of State Police to enforce the injunction restraining mass picketing at the giant East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police commissioner, said the police are being held in readiness at the Greensburg barracks.

### 1200 Steel Employees Vote to Accept Increase

Easton—Some 1200 employees of the Taylor-Wharton iron and steel plants in Easton, Pa., and Highbridge, N. J., today voted to accept an 18½ cent hourly wage increase. Company officials said work will be resumed as soon as the plants can be made ready for production. The firm had been strikebound since January. C. B. Newall, district director of the CIO-United Steel Workers of America, said that the agreement calls for back payments totaling \$185,000. The sum represents differential shift payments and vacation pay.

### Sign Treaty Granting Transjordan Independence

London—The treaty granting independence to Transjordan was signed today at the British Foreign Office by Emir Abdullah and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The signatories expressed a mutual wish for a close alliance to perpetuate the ties of friendship which bind the two countries. Terms of the treaty will be made public next week.



## The Bristol Courier

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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

### CATTLE AND OIL

Kansas cattlemen in annual convention raised a point about price controls and subsidies which is pertinent. It is the stated policy to keep price controls and subsidies in effect until there is a near approach to a balance of supply and demand and then remove them. Congress is considering changing the law to provide that when supply is 75 per cent of 1941 demand, controls automatically will expire.

Kansas cattlemen point out that there are 80,000,000 head of cattle in the country and that 70,000,000 head will supply all domestic demands. Therefore there is a large surplus to send abroad. Beef is clearly a stronger contender for removal of price controls and subsidies, the cattlemen say.

Petroleum is another. There is sufficient oil in the country to meet all demands. If the nation is ever to cancel price controls and subsidies, there is every reason to start with beef and oil.

Of course, there is a segment in Washington whose design is to keep all prices down so that higher urban wages will have greatly increased purchasing power. But cattlemen are entitled to profits, too. They know by long experience that a time is coming when prices will be considerably lower. They are entitled to as strong reserves as possible in preparation for that period.

Congress probably will extend OPA with the provision that price controls will be removed from commodities in good supply. By midsummer beef and petroleum should be on their own.

### STRUGGLE FOR POWER

Now that he has connected nine demands for higher wages, royalties, etc., in soft coal mining, John L. Lewis no doubt will make a strong fight for them. Back in AFL after his losing adventure in organizing the CIO, he wants to establish himself as the big tycoon of the labor movement.

A labor battle seems to be in the making and John L. is not averse to increasing his influence in the new labor set-up that may emerge. If he can wring liberal concessions from the coal mine owners, he will be in position to sell his leadership to others.

Expanding labor sees the building crafts as a fruitful field. There are not enough craftsmen for the construction program that looms and the CIO is eager to form a builders' union to compete with the AFL crafts. Lewis may be in that fight up to the hilt. Farm labor is unorganized generally and that is another fruitful field for labor czars.

Also, in the coming struggle for power there will be attempts to lift old unions bodily from one parent body over to the other. That is the kind of strategy for which Lewis has considerable capacity.

There is the danger to the country that Lewis will maintain so stubborn a position in the negotiations that coal mining will be tied up, which will be as heavy a blow to industry generally as the steel strike was.

## CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

### APPLICATION FOR A LOAN FOR A CHURCH SCHOOL CONSIDERED

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: The sermon topic in the service on Sunday at 11 a. m., under the general heading, "One Week to Live," is "Judas Makes a Bargain," the sermon topic for the mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday evening at eight, under the general theme, "What Others Did For Jesus," will be "John's Charity." The senior Walthers League will meet Thursday evening at eight; Sunday School teachers meet this evening at 7:45.

The Father's and Mother's Association will meet on Monday evening. The speaker will be the Rev. W. Drews, Buffalo, N. Y., executive secretary of the Eastern District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. His talk will center around the local church's application for a loan with which to build a proposed new school building.

**South Langhorne Gospel Church**  
Grace Gospel Church, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; "The Miracles of the Last Week," young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, "The Conscience of Judas."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

**South Langhorne Lutheran Church**  
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Helst, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.; Catechism class, 6:45 p. m.

Lenten service, Wednesday at eight p. m.

### LAY WORKERS WILL VISIT PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS FOR CHURCH

Neshaminy Methodist Church, Humesville: announcements for Sunday and the week; 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship, anthems by senior and youth choirs, theme "On Developing Our Devotion"; 7:30, combined Youth Fellowship meeting and evening worship, a sound film, "The Power of God" will be shown. The film was professionally produced at a cost of \$50,000. It is released by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church to promote the spirit of Christian faith among all peoples.

Beginning Monday evening this church will be engaged in family visitation in the interest of the Crusade for Christ. The Methodist Church in each community has been asked to visit prospective members during this week. Lay visitors and the minister will visit in and around Humesville.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service with music and appropriate theme; Thursday, eight p. m., membership class, senior choir rehearsal at the Illick home.

### MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA ARE TO BE SPEAKERS ON SUNDAY

Newport Road Community Chapel: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Howard Yoder, superintendent; service, 11 a. m., pastor, Edward Thomas, will be in charge, and Ida and Earl Kamp, missionaries to Africa, will speak in Sunday School and also at the church service; King's Counselors, six p. m., Miss Rice in charge.

Ladies' Aid, Thursday evening; Girl Scouts, Friday evening.

**Trevose Methodist Church**  
The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, pastor: Sunday: 9:45, Church School; 11, morning worship and sacrament of holy baptism; 7:30, evening vespers, sermon "The Third Word."

Monday, eight p. m., meeting of board of trustees; Wednesday, eight p. m., choir practice; Thursday, eight, Lenten service, meditation by the Rev. T. A. Buttner, Trinity Methodist Church, Philadelphia; Friday, seven, Girl Scouts in the annex.

**Eddington Presbyterian Church**  
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Church School, 9:45; young people's meeting, seven o'clock; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

There will be no prayer service on Thursday, but a preparatory service on Friday at eight o'clock.

**Union Church of Edgely**  
The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pastor: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30, congregational hymn singing, sermon by the pastor "Is Your Life Conformed or Transformed?"

**Cornwells Methodist Church**  
H. Henry Heavener, minister: 11:15, morning worship; seven, evening service; 10 a. m., Sunday School.

## REPLYING TO OPA

Continued from Page One

business firms and 8,000,000 items to regulate, OPA cannot do justice to the new wage-price formula, and a bad situation will become worse; OPA is holding profit levels too low, so that no incentive for industrial expansion exists; and

"Clearly, therefore, continuation of OPA means limited production, continued shortages, greater danger of inflation."

Various claims which have been made on behalf of OPA are demolished under a barrage of figures. Charts show that, far from increasing production during the war, production has declined since OPA came into power. Likewise, there are figures to prove that the inflationary price-rises after World War I were due to factors no longer in existence.

One of the most damaging points to the OPA defense lies in the manner by which Mr. Wason proves that, under its own program, once OPA is undertaken as a peacetime program it can never be abandoned.

"Continuation of OPA will never bring supply and demand into balance in the sense that present excess buying power will be absorbed," says the brief. The reason is that "Every dollar of production simultaneously creates a dollar of buying power—in wages, interest or profits. At the end of another year, there will be just as much 'excess buying power' as there is today.

"In other words, OPA itself admits that if price control is continued, inflationary pressures will be greater a year from now than they are today."

With great force, Mr. Wason disposes of the argument frequently advanced, that prices would skyrocket if controls are removed.

"Do you think women would stand in line to buy nylons at \$6 or \$8 a pair if they knew that next month they will be \$2?" he asks.

"The plain fact is that people do not bid up prices when an avalanche of goods is coming to market. People bid up prices only when they fear continuous and increasing shortages."

The conclusion which Mr. Wason reaches is that only free competition in free markets can resist the present inflationary trends.

"And what is this competition in free markets?" he continues. "It is the effort of every manufacturer to meet the wishes of the American housewife . . . the effort to give her what she wants . . . at a price she thinks fair."

"That is real price control . . . PRICE CONTROL BY THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE."

There will be those who, on reading the brief, will be disappointed that some phases of the question are not presented in more detail. Mr. Wason, for example, passes over the extremely dangerous subsidy phase of the present price control program with scant reference.

That he is aware of it, however, is made abundantly clear when, in discussing inflation, he says: "This picture of existing inflation does not include the inflation at present being hidden by government subsidies."

To the average citizen, too busy with other interests to dig out the facts of the OPA argument, the subsidy references are somewhat of a mystery. Congress, however, already has shown signs of seeing in them the greatest danger of the Bowles-Truman program.

The subsidies are nothing more than a bold bid by the White House to shove part of the current prices over to the tax bills of future generations. Their rising cost is a serious drain upon the finances of an outspent and over-mortgaged government.

## Bucks Countians To Be Among Speakers

Continued from Page One

mentary education will be considered.

Sessions on "Comparative Education" and on "Development of Meaning in Arithmetic," to be held at four o'clock, Friday afternoon, also will have Bucks county educators as chairmen. Presiding at the former will be Dr. Mohr, of George School; at the latter, Paul Gruber, assistant county superintendent of schools.

All session of annual Schoolmen's Week will be held as joint meetings with the Southeastern convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and a registered attendance of approximately 6,000 is expected.

The program, covering virtually every phase of educational activity will include nearly 150 general sessions, group conferences, panel discussions, demonstration lessons and psychological clinics.

In addition, ninety-six publishing and supply houses will be represented by extensive exhibits of books, maps, scientific apparatus, art materials and other school supplies, all of which will be in Houston Hall on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

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FINE BROOMS  
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### REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the following patients to hospitals Wednesday:

Mrs. Rose Losink, Bensalem Township, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. Jones, Eddington, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Herbert Petitt, Pond street, to Abington Hospital.

## SPECIAL CURTAIN SALE!

COTTAGE SETS ..... \$3.50  
PANEL ORGANDY CURTAINS ..... 3.79  
CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS ..... 4.49 - 5.98  
NINONS, Plain or Brocaded ..... 4.98 up  
ALSO—LARGE SELECTION OF THROW RUGS

## Asta's Thrifty Shop

311 LINCOLN AVE. PHONE 2819

## Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church

STATE RD. and CHURCH ST., CROYDON, PA.

John 1:29

### REGULAR SERVICES

Church School, 9 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10 A. M.

Youth and Evening Worship, 8 P. M.

TONIGHT, 8 P. M.—'COUNTRY FAIR BAZAAR'

SUNDAY, 7 P. M.—TEEN-AGE FELLOWSHIP  
MARCH 24-30—VISITATION WEEK

When you need **CASH** Remember

**Girard Investment**  
COMPANY  
Established 1894

A Complete **LOAN** Service

Come in or Phone  
245 MILL ST. (Over McCrory's) PHONE BRISTOL 517  
Office Hours: 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 1



Here is a Minimum Dwelling of four rooms, so designed that it can be readily enlarged, as the budget permits, to meet the needs of a growing family. Plans below show the original layout and planned expansion.

By Robert Turner

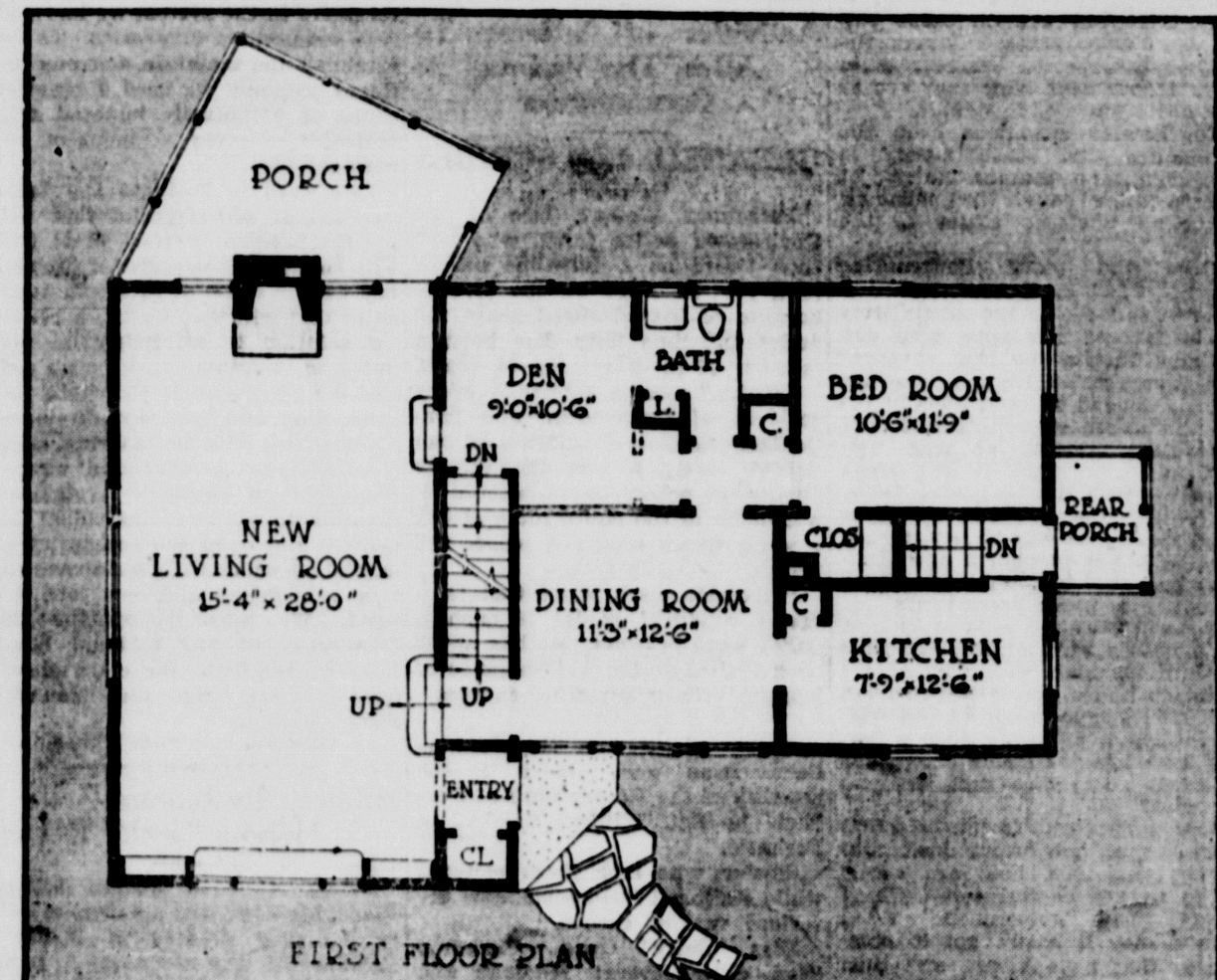
The first home need not be Buckingham Palace. It can be sized to your present family and resources. Nor, having built it, have you necessarily closed the books. Should a growing family and income warrant, it is quite possible to enlarge your living plant without building anew or uprooting the family and re-establishing it in another environment.

Families and incomes grow, and homes can grow with them. The house illustrated here is a minimum dwelling of four rooms. That was sufficient for the owners when they built, but at the time they provided for expansion as shown in the floor plan.

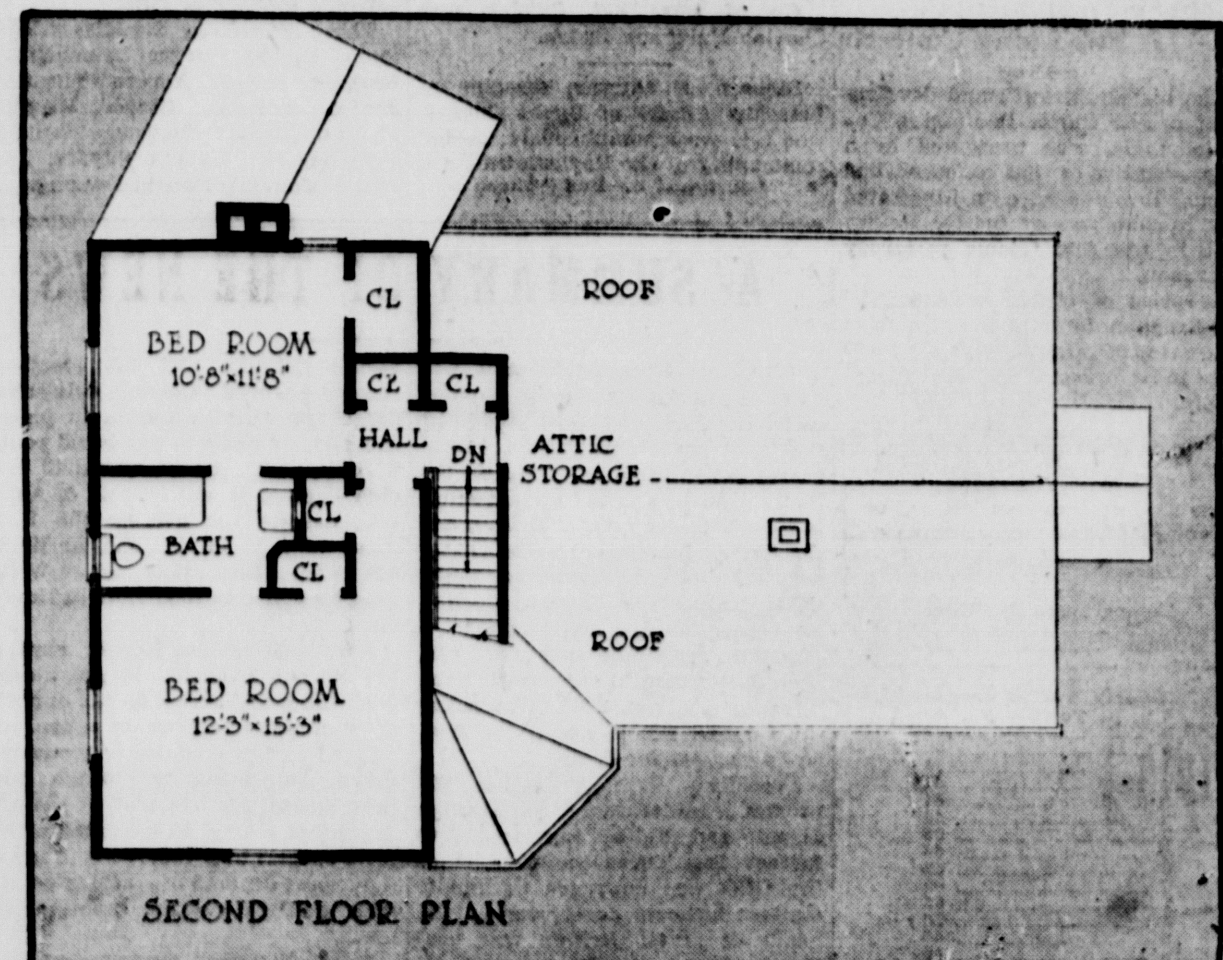
The blacker lines on the plan outline the new, two-story wing which includes two porches and a chimney. The basement of the wing is a large recreation room with a fireplace at one end. An equally large living room above it has a matching fireplace.

A screened porch opens off the living room at an angle which follows the building line of the lot and avoids a large shade tree. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a bath, the old master bedroom in the original wing being converted to a guest room. And a small service porch has been added to the kitchen entrance.

Traffic lanes in the complete house are well planned and the living rooms, bedrooms, and kitchen all have cross ventilation.



The Blacker Lines on the plan above indicate the two-story wing to be added later. The wing will include two porches and a chimney, with a large recreation room and a hospitable fireplace in the basement.



And Here is the Plan of the second floor, with the new wing outlined in darker lines as before. When the two upstairs bedrooms are added, the old master bedroom downstairs will be turned into a guest room.

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## Free Enterprise Is Vital To America

Continued from Page One

"We must encourage a revival of responsibility in local government to break down Federal government's incessant striving for more and more power. This year's state and Congressional elections are a timely and glowing opportunity to start rebuilding the tortured chassis of Federal government."

"If the country doesn't soon get away from the ruinous character of deficit financing and rely upon dollar-for-dollar management to liquidate the soaring Federal debt, we'll all be tasting the dregs of a bankrupt economy. We'll all know how it feels to step on an economic dooby trap."

"Curtailed of government spending and early balancing of the Federal budget should be first on the agenda of any administration which honestly tackles the problem of inflation. The government can make its chief contribution to a progressive national economy by eliminating the waste and improvidence of bureaucratic management and lopping off the top-heavy army of civilian employees which has burrowed into the nation's finances and eaten itself fat on the fruits of political patronage and connivance."

"Advocacy of price control legislation would rest on sounder ground if Mr. Truman demonstrated the sincerity of his so-called anti-inflation program with strong fiscal and monetary measures. Efforts to hold the price line will be shortchanged in their effectiveness so long as government fiscal and monetary policies continue to invite inflation by placing new strains on the nation's swollen money and credit standing."

"The Truman Administration fails to understand that full employment springs from a combination of capital, management, labor and opportunity and a government that will permit all four to crystallize for common good."

"If we are to preserve private enterprise in this country it will be done by establishing the kind of government under which labor and industry can achieve mutual trust and prosperity. It will be done by re-educating the American people to the value of private enterprise, its relation to them and the dangerous significance of the alien philosophies on the inside of government which are destroying American freedom and opportunity."

"Self-styled economists and budget bunglers have, by playing upon the secondary and emotional meaning of words, tried to create doubt and alarm in the minds of those whose very livelihood depends upon an understanding of business. So great is the economic confusion they have created that millions of workers have forgotten the true nature of employment."

"The true believer in free enterprise does not believe that our industrial plant is built. He knows that jobs come from production and that a vast new field of opportunity lies ahead of us. He asks only the chance to pioneer and expand and be relieved of the government's constant spying, pussyfooting and demoralizing interference. On that premise hangs the economic fate of every American."

## Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

No. 175, B. F. W., for the ensuing year to succeed the retiring commander, A. R. Haldeman.

Commander Murray takes over at a time when the post is at an all-time high membership of 605 overseas war veterans. The new commander is a past commander of the American Legion and is at present rehabilitation officer of the ninth district, American Legion. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War No. 1, having served in the Medical Corps in France.

In a contest for senior vice-com-

## RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE

Finest Workmanship & Materials  
Moderate Prices; Prompt Service

**FRED'K C. MORRELL**  
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Telephone Langhorne 2028

## HILLSIDE INN

EDGELEY, PA.

—featuring—

**Johnny and His 4 Bits of Rhythm**

Polish-American Music every

Saturday Nite at 8.45

Choice Beer, Wines, Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Special Sandwiches

This Saturday Baked Ham

—and—

A Variety of Other Sandwiches

mander, John F. Newman, manager of the Home Association, was elected over Warren Elville.

Viola Humber, of Sellersville, suffered a minor injury in an unusual accident at Lansdale. Miss Humber was getting out of her parked car when a passing machine caught the door and slammed it shut again, striking the woman.

The moving car, according to Lansdale police, was operated by Frank Dagler, Kulpsville. Both cars were slightly damaged. Miss Humber went to the office of a physician for an apparent back injury.

## Trial Continues In Dispute of Damages

Continued from Page One

150 feet of walled ditch, \$225; post and rail fence (the original was made of hemlock rails and oak posts), \$649; taking of ground, 38,000 feet were removed, \$500; damage to land, north of the highway, \$2500; damage south of the highway, \$1425.

Mr. Reeves, who explained that at one place because of the new highway, the driveway was three feet and seven one-hundredth feet lower, there is quite a drainage problem.

In his testimony, the Southampton builder, who insisted there was quite a demand for building lots in 1942 along the frontage on Street and New roads, denied that it could have been used in vegetable and truck farming to a better advantage.

Mr. Reeves, who purchased the land in August, 1923, has sold five acres to the Southampton school district and six acres to a Mr. Slack.

To assist the jury, which motored to the scene of the dispute on Friday afternoon, Mr. Ross used a large drawing, made by Mr. Reeves, indicating the highway and the land involved. The drawing is about four and one-half by three feet and was introduced as evidence yesterday afternoon.

Walter R. Finney, in his testimony, corroborated previous witnesses as to the amount of damage done by the construction of the highway which increased grading and drainage problems.

**RICHARDSON-GOOD**

LANGHORNE, Mar. 22 — At a ceremony performed in Langhorne Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, by the Rev. Robert Bodisch, Miss Helen Blanche Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Good, of Lakewood, O., became the wife of Mr. Vernon Malcolm Richardson, of Langhorne. The groom is the son of Mrs. Joshua Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Good as maid of honor, and Mr. John R. May served as best man. Dinner was served the bridal party and relatives at Washington Crossing. The couple will reside here following their return from the Pocono Mountains. The groom, a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school, and of Temple University, Philadelphia, is employed by Delaware Joint Bridge Commission, Trenton, N. J.

## Favors and Decorations

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## Fed'l Taxes Assume Threatening Size

Continued from Page One

their earnings. While such staggering taxes could be borne as long as all-out production for war continued and was being paid for at high and frequently fantastic prices with government-borrowed money, the pinch of the tax burden becomes tighter and tighter as production, and consequently incomes, decline following the ending of the war.

"The resulting difference cannot be measured in percentages alone. The workman, for example, who was earning \$52.50 a week, with overtime, during the war, was able to get along very comfortably on the \$41 or \$42 he had left after deduction of the 20% federal tax. But that same workman, who can now earn only \$40 on a reduced work-week, finds it difficult to get along on the \$32 he has left after deduction of that same 20% for Federal income taxes."

"Thus," said Mr. Bruce, "it is quite clear that one of the basic causes of the widespread labor unrest and strikes which have shaken the country since V-J Day itself, is the heavy federal tax burden. Unfortunately, there can be no really substantial reduction in such income taxes for years and years to come, because of the staggering debt of 300 billion dollars rolled up

by the federal government during the past 12 years.

"High taxes—taxes which are out of proportion to the benefits returned to the taxpayer—can have but one result, namely, the destruction of individual initiative and enterprise. The industrialist or businessman who has applied the very best of his knowledge, skill, and ability to the development of his business so that it may be successful and afford a livelihood to himself and to his employees, only to find that he has to hand over most of his earnings to the Government, certainly will not make any effort to do or produce any more than he has to, to live with a reasonable degree of comfort. For the individual workman, whether he be skilled or unskilled, there is no incentive to increase his earnings beyond a certain point when he knows that out of each additional dollar beyond that point he will simply have to hand over half to the government."

"What is true regarding excessive taxes on incomes is also true regarding excessive taxes on property. For, where taxes on real estate are so high that a person finds it is less expensive to rent than to own property, there is bound to be a disintegration of the economic structure; property owners will unload and move to places where taxes are lower, while the properties themselves will be left to deteriorate for lack of necessary

repairs and maintenance.

"In its experiments with 'social' economics during the past 12 years, the government has forgotten all about real economics, the fundamental principles of which are unchanging and unchangeable. America was founded by courageous people with a high spirit of venture, who believed not merely in freedom of religion and freedom of speech, but in freedom of enterprise, without which all other true freedoms are empty. Given freedom of enterprise, they neither asked for nor needed any so-called freedom from fear and freedom from want. That faith in free enterprise—the right of every individual to make the fullest and best use of his talents and abilities and to reap and keep the reward of his labors—that faith made America the greatest nation in the world. Insofar as the more taxes an individual is obliged to pay, the less he has for himself and the lower must his standard of living be, excessive taxes are an invasion of that freedom of enterprise, an obstacle in the pursuit of happiness, and, if unchecked, must soon

or late destroy that freedom of enterprise and with it the nation itself. Let America take heed, lest taxes, wantonly levied and wasted, destroy her!"

## CANTEEN CLOSED

The "Little Beaver" Canteen will be closed until further notice. The canteen is closed for repairs and in order that the building might be prepared for return to the school board.

## WE BUY ANTIQUES

Furniture Bric-a-Brac China  
Guns Swords Cameras  
Miniatures Bronzes Silver

## CURIO SHOP

122 MILL ST. BRISTOL  
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## Authorize Servings Cut Of Oil Products, Bread

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22—(INS)

The Office of Price Administration authorized restaurants and railroad dining cars today to cut their servings of bread and oil products without reducing prices of meals.

The action is designed to slash American consumption of wheat and oil products and thus make more food available for the starving peoples of foreign countries.

OPA said, however, that restaurants and dining cars must offer to supply the normal portion to any customer who specifically requests it before they may reduce their servings.

## Super Photo Service

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## Dancing Tonight

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MUSIC BY RECORDINGS

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## Diamonds from Reid's

May Be Bought with Confidence  
And Given with Pride



The World's Most Beautiful Diamond  
EXCLUSIVE AT

**REID'S Jewelers**  
15 E. STATE ST.  
TRENTON, N. J.



## YOU'RE LUCKY

If your furnace has never exploded, But how sure can anyone be that it will never happen. Sound insurance is our prescription against the unpredictable loss.

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GENERAL INSURANCE

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Open Daily from 9 to 5 P. M., and  
Mon. & Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
114 POND STREET

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Install a GROSZ AIR-FEED NEEDLE-VALVE  
in Your Car . . . It Saves Gas, Too!

## Just Received ---

Shipment of WHITE, All-Metal  
SIDE-WALL DISCS  
and --- Big Shipment of  
INVADER MOTOR OIL

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MASTER PAINTER --  
IT PAYS!



Here are the advantages:

- He is insured against accidents
- He knows the proper paint to use
- He knows color values and combinations
- He knows how to solve paint problems
- He knows how to do the job economically
- He knows how to preserve your home
- He knows how to beautify your home

**JOHN M. BURNS**

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Residence Phone, Bristol 3505

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YOUR  
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**39c**

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• Babies

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Studio Hours—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

**Factors-To-You Furniture Co.**

220 MILL STREET

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53-PC. DINNERWARE

SERVICE FOR 8

An ornate gypsy floral design adapted on selected non-cracking glaze. Expertly mastered for the beauty of your table, and for the delight of your appreciation. You'll like their large cups and plates too. Complete set

**\$16.95**

SET CONSISTS OF:

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| 8-10" Dinner Plates | 1-Creamer              |
| 8-8" Soup Plates    | 1-Creamer Lid          |
| 8-5 1/2" Fruits     | 1-Sugar Bowl           |
| 8-6" Saucers        | 1-10 1/2" Meat Platter |
| 8-Large Cups        | 1-Vegetable Dish       |
| 8-Bread and Butter  |                        |

**Three Ways To Buy:**

- COME IN PERSONALLY
- DROP US A CARD
- PHONE BRISTOL 2828

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- CASH
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## TOO MANY ARE TOO CARELESS WITH TRASH

### Survey of 5th Ward Shows Containers Highly Overloaded

#### BLOWN BY THE WIND

(By "The Stroller")

A survey of the fifth ward Wednesday morning revealed the facts that while most residents of that area use forethought and care in preparing rubbish for the local collector, far too many are careless in placing trash in containers.

The result is that paper, loose twigs, dried grass and leaves—piled loosely on top of baskets, metal containers and cartons—is left free for scavengers and the wind to toss about. Result: Streets littered at times with paper.

At house after house containers could be seen sitting in neat rows—each filled to proper height. Then a neighbor, not cooperating in keeping the borough clean, would have cartons, none too strong, loaded down and overflowing.

One tall basket, on Cedar street, filled to the brim, did not stop there with its load—but was piled two full feet above with cardboard and paper. On five baskets at one spot on Pond street paper and twigs were piled 10 to 12 inches above the top, with nothing to hold them in place should the wind blow or a dog commence searching the debris.

At one Wood street residence there were five assorted types of containers, all over-loaded. On top of one was piled five cardboard boxes, each about two inches high—not tied together or attached to the main container.

Some householders, evidently finding small twigs and pieces of wood to dispose of after having placed their rubbish in containers, in several instances laid them loose across baskets and buckets piled high with ashes.

A glance at the sidewalks at certain homes on rubbish collection day shows where much of the paper blown about the thoroughfares on windy days comes from.

A little more care exercised by the careless will be a boon to "A More Beautiful Bristol."

Get the "in-the-way" out of the way the Want Ad way.

**TREE SURGERY**  
Removal, Cleaning  
Cavity Work, Planting  
**LANDSCAPING**  
Foundation Plantings  
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**PHILADELPHIA**  
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**Come One—Come All To a COUNTRY FAIR**  
Sponsored by W. S. C. S. in  
**WILKINSON**  
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
**BASEMENT**  
CROYDON  
Friday, March 22  
6:30 to 10 P. M.  
Delicatessen Items, Home-made  
Pies, Cakes, Candy, Fancy Work  
and Refreshments on Sale

**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING**  
**Bunting Bristol Transfer**  
**BRISTOL 410**  
Daily Package Deliveries  
To and From Philadelphia,  
Doylestown, Morrisville  
And Intermediate Points

**TIRE RECAPING AND VULCANIZING**  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
WE CARRY ALL SIZES OF  
Grade 1 and Grade 3  
TIRES

**TRUCK TIRES**  
Leave Your Order Now For New  
Tires—Shipment Expected Soon  
We Carry a Complete Line of  
GULF MOTOR OILS  
**FRED'S**  
BATTERY, TIRE  
ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
114 POND ST.

## Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

How long will housewives sign C. I. O. petitions to keep Howies in office, when he is making it tough for their husbands and sons to get a steady job, not only for this year, but two or three years from now?

Where does the Constitution say that Howies, in peace times, can decide which companies can live and which must die? Every one should ask his or her congressman this question.

NOTE: Reference may be made to the habits of migratory birds, a friend says why not use our bomber planes to fly the birds back and forth. Others suggest rest stations at easy intervals built by Tugford Wreckwell. Have you anything helpful to offer?

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL.

## A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Nine days before Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt and his Cabinet decided to war against Japan should Malaya be attacked, former War Secretary Stimson declared, but it was agreed that the United States would not strike without warning.

Washington has reaffirmed its determination not to sign a hemisphere defense treaty if Argentina were a signatory.

Wage increases just won by automobile workers are "only the first instalment," President Thomas of the union said in his annual report. General Motors rejected the union's demands for piecemeal settlement.

## FREE TO ALL MOTORCYCLISTS...

### Doggie Roast

Sunday, March 24th, 1946

Given by The

## BRISTOL CYCLE SHOP

219 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

For the Benefit of The  
**Happy Days Cycle Club**  
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE  
Club Leaves Cycle Shop at 5.00 P. M.  
Sunday, March 24th

For Further Information Stop at 219 Mill Street,  
Bristol, Before 9.00 P. M., Saturday, March 23rd

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CURRY TICKET AGENCY, 115 W. State St., Tel. 9118

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## KENDRA

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WINDOW VALANCE TRUCK BILLBOARD SHOW CARD

NEON NOVELTY DECORATING

SALES AND SERVICE

BRISTOL PIKE, South of Mill St. Phone Bristol 3591

## SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

WONDER WHAT THE CROWD IS FOR

THAT COP!

OUT ON THE FROZEN SURFACE OF THE RIVER PAT IS RESCUING A BOY WHO HAS FALLEN INTO THE WATER

3-20

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Days Pass and the SCAR-FACED "STRANGER" STILL NURSES THOUGHTS OF REVENGE

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## Events for Tonight

"Country Fair" in Wilkinson Methodist Church basement, 6:30 to 10 p. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Want Ads.

Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend at the Korimask residence.

A number of localities were guests of Mrs. Nicholas Grudza at her home last evening, when a commercial demonstration was conducted there.

The OPA will announce shortly price adjustments in various fields that will leave "food, clothes and basic living items near or at present levels." The Government has ordered subsidies withheld from slaughterers who pay over-ceiling prices for live cattle, and the Administration will seek to win extension of the OPA for a year by May 1st.

NOTE: Reference may be made to the habits of migratory birds, a friend says why not use our bomber planes to fly the birds back and forth. Others suggest rest stations at easy intervals built by Tugford Wreckwell. Have you anything helpful to offer?

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## Classified Advertising

Business Services Offered in

RADIO REPAIRS—S. J. S. makes prompt service. Bristol 3466, Troy, Pa. A. Magazuro.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Bristol 3125.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol, Phone Bristol 3221.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, phone Bristol 2221.

FOR AN OIL SERVICE—Maintenance or repairs call Bristol 3400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

ROOFING AND HEATING—H. Stewart, 1017 Linden Ave., Phila. Phone Devonshire 1427.

ROOFING AND SIDING—Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol, Phone Bristol 3221.

VACUUM CLEANERS—And washers expertly repaired by factory trained men. Rates reasonable. Work guar. Prompt service. Geisner's Repair Service, Bristol 7545, Wyoming.

PLASTERING—Fred G. Hartless, 526 Swain St. Phone 2946.

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes. C. J. Crawford, 439 Jefferson Ave. Phone 555.

ASHES—Cleaned from cellar, dirt, broken glass, rags, paper, iron, all kinds of junk. John Robbins, Phone 2225. Bristol polish at a low price. Save time and hard work, yet give your car a show-room finish. See a professional sample. Dealers wanted. Write Courier Box No. 430, Bristol.

Building and Contracting for FOR ANY ALTERATIONS—Deal on late repair or construction call Geiger & Son, Croydon, Pa. after 6 p. m. Phone Bristol 2531. Builders since 1907.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 PLUMBING AND HEATING—No down payment. Easy terms. Ben Engle, Cornwallia 4124.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 20 PAINTING—Interior and exterior. floor sanding and finishing. Estimates given. R. Higgins, 3rd and River Road, Croydon.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Quick service. Call Bristol 7757. Nick Marchetti, West Bristol.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Write Box 328, Courier Office.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27 WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—And Invitations. John E. Warner, Bristol 5221.

Repairing and Refinishing 20 WATCH—Repairing a specialty. Quick, efficient service. Bud Lukens, Jeweler, Cedar Ave. & State Road, Croydon, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Female 32 YOUNG WOMAN—For fountain, sandwich and steam table service, experienced. Apply Buck's Market, Durham Road & Lincoln Highway, South Langhorne.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply Arcadia Cafe, 1809 Farragut Ave. WOMAN—For housework, sleep in, steady, no cooking. Paroly's, 304 Mill St., phone Bristol 2334.

WOMAN—For housework, sleep in, steady, no cooking. Paroly's, 304 Mill St., phone Bristol 2334.

CLERK—Over 18, for dairy store, afternoons & evenings, incl. Sun. 6 days. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. to Joseph McGinnis, Hillcrest Farms, Street & State sts., Edgington.

GIRL—To keep books and work as salesgirl. Light work. Convenient hours. Apply in person. Penn Jersey Sales, 1024 Pond St., Bristol.

WOMAN OR GIRL—To take care of two children, 5 days a week. Phone 3478.

Help Wanted—Male 31 STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS—First class only, engineers not required. Apply Frank M. Bates Associates, Radcliffe & Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

BOY—Full or part time. Apply at Auto Boys, 408 Mill street.

EXPERIENCED—Roofing & siding applicators. Also, 1 Forman applicator with small truck. Good proposition. Call Bristol 2960 for app.

Wanted—Instruction 46 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Desires a shorthand tutor at night. Phone Bristol 9654.

LIVE STOCK Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47 COCKER PUPPIES—Of quality. A. K. C. Reg. & Fed. Stud service. Black & white, red & white, black & white by Int. Champ. Mistwood Anthony. Phone Bristol 7461.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—3 mo. old, black, Reg. \$35 & \$45. 255 Sycamore St., Newtown, Pa. Ph. Newtown 5415.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48 3 PHS—White, about 16 wks. old. Apply Wm. H. Gieseler, Hulmeville and Byberry Roads, Phone Corn. 187-R-1.

Poultry and Supplies 49 FRESH-KILLED TURKEYS—46 lb. roasting and frying chickens, 42 lb. stewing chickens, 32c lb. delivery every Fri. and Sat. Phone 569.

OLDSIES TAKEN—For baby chicks. Red, Rocks and Crosses. \$10 per 100. Charles Goodbred, Newportville, Phone Bristol 7513.

ELECTRIC BROTHERS—2 capacity 350 chicks each. McCleary, Main and Excelsior aces, Croydon.



## Floral Club Names Its Officers For The Year

CHALFONT, Mar. 22—When the Chalfont Floral Club held a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Carroll Tomlinson, Mrs. Harris D. McKinney was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. Eugene C. Wonder. Other officers elected at the meeting, which was well attended, are as follows: Vice-President, Mrs. Carroll Tomlinson; secretary, Mrs. Edwin D. Rattigan; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph S. Hitchings; and directors Mrs. Edwin H. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph S. Hitchings, Mrs. Eugene C. Wonder, Mrs. M. Robbins and Mrs. Reuben A. Martin.

During the business session following the luncheon, report was made by Mrs. Tomlinson that the club had sent 45 garments to the Friends' Service since the last meeting.

The next meeting, April 16th, will be featured by the installation of the new officers. The induction ceremony will be followed by a tea.

### Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. T. Kohlmeier  
Pastor  
St. Luke's Lutheran Church  
Croydon

Dear Savior, Jesus Christ, Who didst bear Thy cross for us, make us to know that it was for us Thou didst submit to the shameful death on that cross, that we might be saved from everlasting death in Hell. Teach us also to realize that every follower of Thine must expect to bear a cross after Thee, a cross that the Father in heaven sees fit to place upon us for our own good. We pray Thee to help us bear our crosses cheerfully and patiently and turn them to our benefit both here and hereafter. Amen.

street, has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden, Jackson street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Leyden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Powers, South Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, spent Sunday and Monday in New York City. Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, N. J., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Woolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Asay and daughter Beverly, Cedar street, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton and family, Westfield, N. J., week-ended with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney and daughter Thelma, Clifton, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Baker, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Hetherington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder, Garden street.

Dr. James Collins, Freehold, N. J., formerly of Bristol, who recently returned from a visit in Florida, spent a day during the past week in town.

Sgt. Walter J. Porter received his honorable discharge at Cherry Point, N. C., after four years of service and has rejoined his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Wilson avenue.

Pfc. Jesse Vanzant, who is in the Marine Corps, and has been in the Pacific and China area for nearly a year, was scheduled to leave for home. The day he was to have sailed he was sent to the hospital for treatment for diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin, Corson street, entertained over the week-end, James Butterworth, of Philadelphia.

Want Ads—The little fellows with the big pulling power.

Plaster - Jobbing  
R. THOMAS MILLER  
Maple Ave., Fergusville  
Phone Bristol 7013

PAINTING  
Interior and Exterior  
Floor Sanding & Finishing  
H. DARR  
Cedar and Penna. Aves., Croydon  
Phone Bristol 7977

DR. W. H. SMITH  
NEUROPATH  
CHIROPRACTOR  
NATUROPATH  
PHYSIOTHERAPIST  
214 Madeline St., Phone 510

HAULING  
JAMES RICCIO  
428 Dorrance St., Bristol, Pa.

Whistle Welding Shop  
EDGELY, PA.  
Gas and Electric Welding Service  
Jobs Done Anywhere—Any Time  
PHONE BRISTOL 7476  
John Oserodak, Owner

DR. I. HOFFMAN  
CHIROPODIST—  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
Grand Theatre Building  
Mill Street and Highway  
Hours:  
Mon. and Fri., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Appointment Preferred—  
Phone Bristol 3550

MERCURY  
OUTBOARD MOTORS

We are proud to announce our appointment as a Mercury Outboard Motor dealer. Come in and ask us about the complete new Mercury line, 3 to 25 hp.

Own a MERCURY... Matchless in Outboard Excellence  
Croydon Boat Yard  
6th Avenue and State Road  
Croydon, R. D. No. 1, Pa.

Announcing the Opening of the  
"OPTICAL CENTER"  
213 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Wednesday, March 20, 1946  
Glasses Made To Your Prescription On The Premises  
Same-Day Service on All Single-Vision Lenses  
Broken Lenses Duplicated

We Have the Largest Selection of Styles and Frames  
To Be Found Anywhere

All Work Guaranteed to Conform to Your  
Doctor's Prescription

We Invite You to Take Advantage of Our  
Opening Special Which Expires Saturday Night  
10 Styles to Choose From  
White Single-Vision Lenses and Frames  
\$8.95 Complete

All Lenses Used Are Genuine Bausch & Lomb  
First Quality Lenses

Have An Extra Pair of Glasses Made at This  
Unusually Low Price

Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily;  
Fri. and Sat., 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

W. H. THATCHER, Optician-in-Charge

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# ST. JOACHIM FIVE TRIMS HARRIMAN AND WINS HONORS

Trenton Team Captures The Penn-Jersey Trophy In Game Here

ALL-STARS ALSO WIN

Harriman Was Outscored From Start of The Game

The St. Joachim's team, of the Trenton Playground League, won the Penn-Jersey trophy last night by trimming the Harriman A. C. of the Bristol Youth League, 58-42, on the Mutual Aid court.

In the preliminary game, the Trenton All-Star won over the Bristol League All-Stars, 54-49.

For winning the Penn-Jersey youth championship last night on the Mutual Aid floor, the St. Joachim team, of Trenton, was presented with a trophy by Ralph Paladino, president of the Bristol Youth League. The trophy was received on behalf of the St. Joachim team by its coach, Maurice Rossi.

The players of the losing Harriman team were given small basketballs. Before the main game, Mr. Paladino made a few remarks on the success of the Bristol Youth League and then introduced Roy Fry, councilman from the fifth ward and chairman of the police committee; Chief of Police, Linford Jones; Charles G. Rathke, president of Bristol borough council; Fred Cooper, president of the Trenton Playground Association; Ben DelCorso, secretary of the Trenton Playground Association; Father George Albano, of the St. Joachim's Church; Maurice Rossi, coach of the Trenton team; and Anthony Scaffa, president of the South Philadelphia Youth League.

The St. Joachim team was organized by Joe Reno, former boxing coach of Bucknell University, six years ago. It won the championship of the Trenton Playground League this season. At the present time, Reno is president of the St. Joachim Holy Name Society.

The St. Joachim team was too much for the Bristol champs as they outscored their opponents from the start. The first quarter of the tilt was close with the Trenton team having a two-point lead, 11-9, but from then on Harriman was outplayed and the Jersey team's defense tightened to hold down the Bristol team's score.

Leaders in the St. Joachim victory were Napolitano, DiAngelis, and Bartolomei who scored 13, 11 and 10 points, respectively. "Johnny" Pindar scored 19 points for the losing Harriman team but missed plenty of other shots which would have rolled up his score to a higher figure.

The All-Star game was cleanly fought and close most of the time. The Trenton boys had their best scoring session in the third period when he tabbed 20 points but the Bristol lads came back strong in the last quarter to cut the margin of victory to five points.

Al Burton and "Johnny" Rodgers scored 25 points for the Bristol All-Stars while Werner and Olimpio counted 27 of the winners' points.

Line-ups:  
St. Joachim's: F.G. F.G. F.T. Tot.  
Mune f 0 1 2 2 1  
Napolitano f 6 1 2 2 1  
Bartolomei f 13 1 2 2 1  
DiAngelis f 11 1 2 2 1  
Cipriano f 0 0 0 0 0  
DeLuca c 2 0 0 1 6  
Pulcini c 3 1 1 1 7  
DiAngelis c 4 2 4 11  
Bartolomei g 5 0 0 10  
Kerches g 0 0 0 0 0  
Bucchi g 1 4 9 6  
Totals 24 10 22 58

Harriman:  
Capriotti f 1 0 0 2 2  
Pindar f 19 1 2 2 19  
Foltz c 7 1 1 1 10  
Lelinski g 1 2 4 8  
Walters g 1 2 4 4  
Lentini f 0 0 0 0 0  
Prakala g 0 0 0 0 0  
Shelly c 0 0 0 0 0  
Murphy g 0 0 0 0 0  
Fraser g 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 12 16 22 42

Referees: DeRisi and Morgan.  
Timer: Mariani.  
Scorer: Sciarra.  
Half-time score:  
St. Joachim's, 33; Harriman, 22

Bristol All-Stars:  
Barbetta f 0 1 1 1 3  
DiTanna f 4 1 1 1 9  
Burton f 7 1 1 1 10  
Favorosa c 3 1 1 1 6  
Fiorelli c 1 1 1 1 4  
Mazzanti g 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 16 6 5 28

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## SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By Joe Elberson

Salt water memo . . . in a note from Paul Karp, well-known sixth ward salt water fisherman, he writes:  
"Charles Elliott and I were on the 'Dixie' out of Point Pleasant, N. J., last week, and Elliott had a cod which the captain said was 25 pounds if it was one . . . but it got away."  
"Elliott did land a nine-pounder which won the ship's pool."  
"Fishing good offshore 26 miles, and the captain said mackerel will run early this year."

Meeting next Tuesday . . . the March meeting of the Edgely Rod & Gun Club is scheduled for the 26th. The meeting will convene at 8 p. m. in the Headley Manor Fire House. Chairman Joe King urges a good turnout of members, and he also extends an open invitation to all other interested sportsmen to attend.

Hope it comes true . . . in a recent communication from the Mill Street Straus' and Popkins', who are traveling in the west, comes this information: ". . . there's good fishing here in the Grand Canyon of Arizona . . . hope you can get out here on your next vacation."

Concerning the flight of a bullet . . . a bullet that ricochets from water does not actually dive in and out like a porpoise. It sometimes seems to give the impression of traveling through the water and popping out because of the spray that shoots up when the projectile strikes the water. The bullet remains above the water at all times, according to M. A. Robinson, chief Winchester ballisticsian. If the bullet did submerge, it would keep on going down and then would not ricochet.

Good start . . . although the 1946 fresh water fishing season is still in its infancy more than 400 fishing licenses have already been sold locally by Auto Boys and Diamond Sporting Goods.

Actions taken on some of the resolutions presented at the recent meeting of the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs in Harrisburg: These resolutions were approved by the delegates . . . increase Fish Wardens' salary by \$150; oppose commercialization for fish, except carp; increase fishing license to \$2.00, earmarking 25c for acquisition and maintenance of public fishing water (let's push this one); enforce the law allowing no fishing in streams stocked with trout between the hours of 5 p. m., April 14 and 5 a. m., April 15; special fish wardens on duty to receive \$6.00 per day and traveling expenses up to \$5.00; Game Commission to receive dog license money and enforce the dog law; continue present bounties; allow killing of gray foxes in Delaware county.

Antlerless deer season in southeast Pennsylvania for 1946, except Lancaster; announce game seasons six months in advance; skunk on the vermin list; pre-war purchase quotas to be renewed immediately; one week between bear and deer season; muskrat season of one month; Game Commission raise twice as many pheasants; more game farms for pheasants; pheasants in suitable areas; 50 per cent of pheasants be held for spring stocking; reaffirm 1945 season on doves; county Federation units to be consulted on any special seasons; more turkey propagating areas to be established; determine reasons for decreased grouse populations; Game Commission have no say of stocking game purchased privately.

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## Community Needs At Langhorne Discussed

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Ridge, was asked "Are recreational facilities available in your community through any community projects?" Listing activities for various age groups, Mrs. Ridge mentioned the pre-school child, those in lower grades, on through high school, etc. She listed the Girl and Boy Scout troops, adding there are, however, no clubs for young people. She mentioned there are six tennis courts at Langhorne Country Club "going to seed." In connection with home groups, Mrs. Ridge suggested that Langhorne library and the high school library might be merged to make available more good reading material to all people every day of the week, the

Langhorne library being open to the public four hours on three days weekly. She mentioned as a local need an auditorium and gymnasium; also some art, dramatic and craft and music instruction in the schools.

The Langhorne-Middletown high school glee club provided four fine selections, they being led by Charles Shane.

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